

CHURCHYARD'S POEM ON SIR F KNOLI/IS
[5TH AUG

Shall honour thee and thine, though thou
be dead ,
Male of *thy* praise an echo in the air
Yea, drum and fife, and all the martial crew
In warlike guise shall wait upon thy hearse ,
Fine writers too, and laureate poets new,
On th> farewell shall pen out many a
verse ,
And garlands gay shall vestal virgins fling
On *thy* cold grave, -whiles clampermg bells
do ring

8*£ *August* A DAY OF TRIUMPH

To-day, being Sunday, great triumph is made at London for the good success of the two Generals and their company in Spam, the winning, sacking, and burning of the famous town of Cadiz, and the overthrow and burning of the Spanish Navy.

THE TAKING OF CADIZ

On the 20th June, being Sunday, early in the morning the fleet came to anchor within half a league of St Sebastian, a friary at the west end of Cadiz , and here the Generals attempted to land straightway They filled many boats and barges with soldiers, but the weather was very foul and the water went so high that two boats with some eighty soldiers armed sank, whereof some were drowned, the others saved by the other boats and set on board their own ships This mischance did not happen as any token that God was angry with the enterprise, but that they had mischosen the day for attempting so great a work upon the Day of Rest It was also a mercy of Almighty God, for they could not have landed there without great difficulty and much loss

The next day, early in the morning, the Spanish fleet, which had ridden before the town under the forts and bulwarks, shot with the tide within the point of the mainland, and immediately after the English fleet weighed and came to anchor near

the place where the Spanish fleet rode before,
 and there the
 iort St Philip and the rest played upon our
 ships with their
 great ordnance, and the galleys were very busy
 But, by the
 Generals' commandment Sir John Wmgfield m
 the *Vaunt-*
guard^ having some lesser ships, took them to
 task, and so lamed
 them that they were glad to seek to save
 themselves These
 crept by the shore, first to the Puntal, and from
 thence into